



Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Continued fair with rising tem-
peratures tonight and Wednesday.

VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 44.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929.

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PRICE 5c COPY

Leave Children At Home and Three Burned To Death

Officers Believe Farm Home Ignited From Defective Flue

CHILDREN IN BED

Parents Tucked Them In Before Going for An Evening Visit

MANILA, Ark., Dec. 3.—(AP)—After tucking their three children safely in bed to protect them from the freezing weather, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Costner visited Mrs. Costner's father's home for a short while last night.

When they returned late in the evening, their home near here was in flames and the three children dead. The bodies of Arthur, eight, Clarence, six, and Carl, four, were found after the fire had been extinguished. Clarence and Carl evidently had been suffocated, but the position of Arthur's body indicated he had sought to escape. His body was found near a door.

Were Felt In Bed

The parents left the children in bed beside a cozy fire, with no danger of the fire catching in the room. Authorities believe the building was ignited from a defective flue.

City Thaws Out As Mercury Rises

Last Night Coldest of Year With Mercury Dropping To 11 Degrees.

When Hope awoke and rubbed its collective eyes this a. m. and crawled out from between the blankets, it shivered. For the thermometer had emulated recent stock prices and sought a new low level for the winter—and for last winter as well.

Eleven degrees is the minimum reported, though several householders turned in readings of 14 degrees. Whichever it might have been, plumbers and auto mechanics are busy this morning, the former looking after frozen and burst water pipes while the latter remark to the car owner: "Too bad, you should have drained it last night!"

The cold spell has brought reports of but little suffering in this community, the needy having been cared for by charitable organizations on Thanksgiving and able to weather the severe cold in nice shape.

A. O. U. W Official Dead of Pneumonia

Was Widely Known In State As Newspaper Publisher

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Harvey Lamar Cross, 77, Grand Recorder of the A. O. U. W. since 1896, died here today at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teel, of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Bentonville where he will be buried beside his wife who died two years ago.

Mr. Cross formerly was engaged in the newspaper business at Bentonville. Aside from his lodge work he was well known throughout Arkansas and Missouri as a journalist.

Unification Plans of M. P. Approved

Examiner Recommends Plan As Outlined Be Given Approval

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Recommendation that the Missouri Pacific railroad be permitted to carry through its unification plans was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by Examiner O. D. Weed.

The plan, if approved by the Commission, would give the Missouri Pacific direct control of the 22 roads which it now operates as individual properties. At present, the accounts of each road are kept separately, and a merger of the properties would permit operation as a single system.

The Waco, Beaumont, Trinity & Sabine and other short lines adjacent to the Missouri Pacific intervened in opposition to the plan but Weed held in favor of the merger system.

19 Shopping Days to Christmas



The Boy Who Bit the Dog



It's an old journalistic rule that "for a dog to bite a man is not news, but for a man to bite a dog is news," and so Kansas City newspapers had a printable item the other day when Donald Koppel, 4 years old, bit his pup so severely on the back that the dog had to be treated at a hospital for animals. Donald told his parents it was in retaliation for the pup biting him while at play in the kitchen. But Donald and his pet are fast friends again, this picture having been taken after they became reconciled.

Deny Will Drop Big Damage Suit

Fogarty Attorney Says the Case Will Go On To Trial.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Frank L. Wilder of this city Monday set at rest rumors of withdrawal of a \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought by Katherine King Fogarty of New York City and Fort Worth, Texas, against James J. Deny, a retired heavyweight boxing champion, when he filed a demurrer in superior court in behalf of his client.

Wilder demurred to a cross-complaint of malicious prosecution entered in behalf of counsel for Deny. The cross complaint is based upon allegations that she at one time signed releases for any claims she might have against Deny and that in bringing the present action she violated the terms of those releases.

Promise of Coffee Attracts Negro Law Violator From River

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Hot coffee—a Washington policeman discovered—has considerable more persuasive power than the ordinary methods of the law.

Officer Wyckoff found this out when he stopped Clifton Carter, a negro youth, for driving an automobile that was entirely without license tags. Discussion followed in the course of which Wyckoff found out that the negro had no driver's permit and that the machine was slow about stopping. Finding himself on the losing side of the debate, Carter made a dash for the nearby Chesapeake and Potomac canal and plunged in. The temperature was hovering a few degrees above zero and the water was covered with a thin coating of ice.

Wyckoff stood on the bank and hesitated between pneumonia and duty, while the negro splashed about in the water below. Finally the officer asked:

"How would you like a nice warm bed in a warm room?"

Splashes and shivers from below, "With a nice big cup of coffee?" the policeman continued.

"Comin' boss," chattered the negro. He got the bed, and the coffee—and three traffic charges.

Jailing of Eddie Guerin In London Recalls Sensational Crime Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A London judge the other day sent to the rock-pile for one year notorious Eddie Guerin, Chicago product. A quarter of a century ago, this new tragic figure was known and feared as the master criminal of them all. He stood in a class by himself. Cheap "jobs" were not his brand, and cheap crooks were not his companions. But the other day he was arrested in London for purse snatching, and by a simple London cop instead of Scotland Yard men. It was hardly as bold and daring as when he helped up the Bank of Lyons, France, or escaped from dreaded Devil's Island.

Forgotten Deeds

The average man has almost forgotten the reputation of Guerin in the modern bullbait about gang masters, drug addicts and their bands of armed hoodlums, but the dusty old newspaper files of Eddie's heyday and the police blotters and galleries

Ford Announces Increase In Pay

Will Total \$20,000,000 or More Annually In Increase

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A wage increase, adding approximately \$20,000,000 annually to the pay rolls of the Ford Motor Company, was announced today by Edsel Ford, president of the company.

The minimum wage of \$6 per day was increased to \$7 per day and increases graduated on a basis of five cents per hour given employees already receiving between \$7 and \$10 per day. The increase, which was announced as of December 1, is confined to employees within the United States. Of these, 115,642 come within the classification of the five cent per hour rise to employees who have been receiving \$7 or more. Of those receiving the minimum wage of \$6 to \$7 per day, there are at present 24,320.

The increase is in line with the announcement recently made by Ford at Washington during President Hoover's business conference. This increase from \$6 to \$7 per day is the third major step of its kind taken by the company since January, 1914. At that time the industrial world was startled when Ford raised wages from an average of \$2.34 per day to a minimum of \$5.

Tent Show Raid Produces Results

Officers Find Still, Mash and Liquor But No Owners

ATHENS, O., Dec. 3.—The drawing power of the tent show, be it circus, medicine show or revival meeting, was evidenced here recently when dry officers raided what was purported to be a tent show dispensing "ice cold lemonade and pop of all kinds."

A tent show at this time of year and located in the hills, brought suspicion into the minds of the officers enforcing the Volstead law and five officers swooped down suddenly upon the "show," confiscating a 30-gallon still, 14 gallons of whiskey and 18 gallons of mash. Owners of the "show" could not be located.

Of that time still paint a vivid picture of his spectacular crime career. Eddie first came into police annals when he was 18 years old and his cleverness immediately cropped out. He baffled their attempt to fasten a crime on him. Then they caught him red-handed and he battled a detective with might and main, escaping. He fled to Allegheny City, where he announced his arrival by robbing a bank. They caught him, but he got away and invaded New York where he was caught, returned and sent to the penitentiary. Before the gates of the penal institution could clang shut behind him, Eddie had slipped away and was off for London.

Robbery In Paris Guerin celebrated the year 1889 in Paris and as a reminder of his visit cleaned the Bank of Lyons, France, of 250,000 francs and of \$50,000 in American currency. The astounded French gendarmes gave up the chase and was off for London.

National Figures To Address Dairy Meet At Capital

Lonsdale and Penney Will Speak At Little Rock Thursday

LOCAL MEN INVITED

Dairy Program Is Worth More Than Cotton Mills, Says Bodman

Hope bankers and other business men have been extended a general invitation to attend a banquet at Little Rock Thursday night honoring J. C. Penney and his associates for the entry of the Foremost Dairy Products company into Arkansas.

This move, which was the result of the consolidation of Foremost with the Southwest Dairy Products and Pacific Coast Dairy companies, has held the news spotlight in Arkansas for many weeks, and brings M. Penney to Arkansas on his first agricultural visit.

Lonsdale and Penney The banquet, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Marlor hotel, Little Rock, will be addressed by four nationally known figures:

J. G. Lonsdale, president American Bankers' association; L. W. Baldwin, president Missouri Pacific Railroad company; H. C. Couch, president Arkansas Power & Light Co.; J. C. Penney, president Penney Stores.

In his letter of invitation to the state bankers, E. J. Bodman, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Arkansas Bankers' association has this to say regarding the dairy merger and its meaning for the prosperity of Arkansas:

"This means that Arkansas will be linked up with a big dairy chain. This insures an opportunity for business and farming interests to place dairying in Arkansas on a permanent and firm foundation. This is going to mean much to the business interests of Arkansas."

More Than Cotton Mills "This means more than the bringing in of a dozen cotton mills, for most of the Arkansas farmers are potential dairy farmers. Through the co-operation of C. M. Conway, we have induced J. C. Penney and his associate, consisting of more than 40 in numbers, including bankers and dairymen from New York and Chicago, and various other points to be our guests on Thursday, December 5, at 6:30 p. m."

Of those invited from Hope, Roy Anderson, cashier of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., has made reservation.

Superior Firemen Prove Quite Superior Indeed

SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 3.—"Firemen save my ship!" The telephone wire rang with the frenzied call for assistance. Superior's fire fighters changed their hurried way through crowded thoroughfares to the docks of the harbor.

At the lake shore, they found a 25-foot launch sinking from leaks made by harbor ice. Its owner paced the dock, nervously awaiting their arrival.

A new \$13,000 fire apparatus was given its initial workout by pumping every drop of water from the craft. The firemen then pulled the boat to shore.

Arkansan Admits Oklahoma Robbery

J. C. Shock Confesses At Conway and Waives Extradition.

CONWAY, Dec. 3.—Identified among four prisoners in the county jail as one who aided in holding up the First State bank of Inola, Okla., November 8, by Mrs. J. King, cashier, J. C. ("Buck") Shock confessed to the robbery to his brother, E. D. Shock and Sheriff J. I. Summers yesterday. Shock waived extradition and left with Sheriff Dave Faulkner for Claremore, Okla., where he will be held until his trial.

Mrs. King and her husband who own and operate the bank, Sheriff Faulkner and District Attorney N. J. Johnson arrived here yesterday. Mrs. King at the county jail singled Shock out among four prisoners as "Bogger Red," who had aided in holding her up.

The woman told how Shock and two confederates staged the robbery and how she and her husband were taken in an automobile 16 miles from Inola, before they were released. She said the bank had been robbed three times in the last two years.

Shock denied the charges of Mrs. King, but later confessed. He said he did not remember the exact amount taken from the bank, but that he believed it was about \$150. He received \$150.

The crime with which Shock is charged and has confessed to carries with it the death penalty in Oklahoma. However, should he plead guilty it is believed he would get a lighter sentence.

Saved By A Hair, He Stays Shaved

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—"Saved by a hair," might have been the title of a little drama in federal court here in which Lawrence Maestri was dismissed on a liquor charge. Agents testified he had a mustache when they bought liquor from him; friends testified he had never worn a mustache.

Census Bureau To Parcel Out Jobs

Applications Must Be Made Direct To Washington Is the Rule.

Should you desire to aid Uncle Sam in listing his sons and daughters in the census next year you will have to make your application direct to the Bureau in Washington, receive and fill out blanks and furnishing such information as may be desired touching upon your qualifications, ancestry, posterity and ultimate destination, and so forth and so on.

If the recommendation you give yourself is satisfactory you will be placed on the eligible list furnished the supervisor in your district. He makes the appointments, using, however, only the list handed down to him from the capital.

All correspondence must be direct with the Bureau, the Supervisor being a busy man and not having time to write many letters.

The requirements are that applicant must be able to write a legible hand fairly rapidly and fill out the sample schedule in such a manner as to demonstrate his ability to do the work. Your politics are not supposed to cut any ice, and there's a word in the application touching that point. But it will be just as well, if you want the job, not to advertise in your application that you're a "yaller dawg" democrat and wouldn't vote the republican ticket on a bet.

Tinkham To Tell of Church Lobby

Caraway Assures Lawmaker That He Will Be Allowed To Testify.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts had the way opened yesterday for him to testify before the Senate Lobby Committee about activities of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Federal Council of Churches, which he has attacked.

Answering the republican foe of the prohibition law, Chairman Caraway of the committee assured him of an opportunity to be heard later. Meanwhile, Senator Caraway said that the committee would conclude the inquiry into activities on the tariff and begin the investigation of those interested in the Muscle Shoals legislation.

"I shall be glad to appear before the committee at its earliest convenience," Representative Tinkham said. "I have some important information to present."

Tinkham requested the committee to "unmask the indefensible political activities" of the two organizations.

"When the committee has finished its investigation of the activities of those who seek to put money in their pockets by influencing legislation," Caraway replied, "we will be glad, if the other members of the committee agree with me, in giving you a hearing to point out the abuses into which you wish us to inquire."

Caraway said later that he did not know when Tinkham would be called.

Borger Officials Wait Rum Trials

Mayor and Ten Companions In Federal Jail At Amarillo.

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Apparently unworried over their arrests, former Mayor Glen A. Pace of Borger and 10 companions were in jail here Monday awaiting a hearing on charges of violating federal prohibition laws.

Only one of the 11 prisoners seemed disgruntled. Sam Jones, former deputy constable, had just completed his \$9000 bond on two charges—the slaying of District Attorney John A. Holmes, and a state liquor charge when he was rearrested and sent back to jail, Saturday. Jones faced the prospects of having to raise another large bond, as officers in charge of the men unofficially predicted the total bonds for the 11 would be between \$50,000 and \$120,000.

Others in jail with Pace and Jones were Jim Crane and Cal Baird, former deputy sheriffs; C. A. Mitchell, former constable; Jack Payne, one time deputy constable; Johnny Jones, probation officer; Lewis Crum, H. O. Taylor, Louis Weitzman and E. L. Lanthorn.

A special grand jury session for federal court has been called for December.

To Be Honored for South Pole Flight



Aerial conquerors of the Antarctic, heroes of many nations are to be heaped upon these men whose daring flight over the "almost limitless plateau" at the South Pole was the first in history. Commander Richard E. Byrd, top, Pilot Bernt Balchen, center, and Radio Operator Harold G. Gatty, below, were in the tri-motored plane.

State Recovers Embezzled Funds

\$41,148 Paid Into Treasury Without Necessity of Court Action.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 3.—Reimbursement of the state for \$41,148.82, embezzled from the gasoline tax refund account by three former employees of the State Revenue Department two years ago, was completed yesterday when the Home Accident Insurance Company of Little Rock, surely on the bonds of the defaulting employees and the revenue commissioner in office at that time, paid to Attorney General Hal L. Norwood a final settlement of \$2,760.77.

United States District Judge John E. Martineau, who was governor when the embezzlement occurred, yesterday paid to the attorney general \$4,782.99 derived from property turned over to him as trustee for the state by the former employees.

The total shortage of \$41,148.82 was recovered by the state without litigation or payment of the usual fees to special lawyers. Of that amount, \$22,342.99 was paid into the treasury through the attorney general's office, and \$17,760.77 of the latter amount was paid by the Home Accident Insurance Company.

Recoveries from the defendants soon after the embezzlement was discovered in February, 1928, totaled \$18,605.83. The balance of the shortage was discovered, pleaded guilty to embezzlement, and were sentenced to six years each in the penitentiary.

A. W. Thomas, Clyde Head and Salie ("Sally") Gershman, employed in the Revenue Department from early in 1927 until the shortage was discovered, pleaded guilty to embezzlement, and were sentenced to six years each in the penitentiary.

State officials said this is the first case of which they have any record in which the state made a 100 per cent recovery of embezzled funds without litigation.

Lewis Reed, state comptroller, supervised the audit of Revenue Department records which revealed the greater shortage than the defaulting employees admitted, and assisted other state authorities in negotiating settlements for recovery of the embezzled funds.

A headline says that learned men are still seeking the fountain of eternal youth. Why don't they ask grandma what drug store she patronizes?

Hoover's Message Read to Congress

Wins Bet He Can Drink Quart—But Then He Is Loser

EL DORADO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Tom Flason, negro, bet a week's wages he could drink a quart of whiskey without stopping and then walk 100 yards and return, without falling, according to county officers here. He won the bet—but did not live to collect.

Flason, employed at a general store made the wager with another negro. He drank the liquor and walked the hundred yards and return, but then collapsed in a chair. A few minutes later he was assisted to his bed and an hour later was dead.

Banquet Will Be Tendered Guests

Lime and Sweet Clover Day To Be Rounded Out In Style

One of the big features of the Lime and Sweet Clover Day program will be the good-will banquet to be given in honor of Mr. J. Cannon, vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific Lines. This banquet will be held at the Barlow Hotel Friday, December 6, at 7:00 p. m. and will be attended by other distinguished visitors who will appear on the program.

The committee in charge of the program are endeavoring to make this banquet one of the most important events of its kind ever held in the city. It is important that every business man who is interested in the development of the city attend and assist in making the event a success. The various industries of the city are especially urged to have representatives at the banquet. Mr. Cannon is one of the really big men in the industrial world and this meeting affords the business men of Hope an opportunity to meet him.

Tickets for the banquet will be placed on sale tomorrow and, those who wish to attend are requested to order their plates not later than Thursday afternoon. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Thanks Legion for Saving Mail Plane

Only Field In Massachusetts County Was Life Saver.

DALTON, Mass., Dec. 3.—Thanks of an aviator, hopelessly lost in low hanging fog and who was able to safely land his mail and two passengers, on a landing field that had been marked by The American Legion paid the post in a manner that words cannot tell for undertaking his civic activities.

The story is told by Edward J. Norman, Jr., commander of Post No. 155 The American Legion, Dalton, Mass. He said:

"The post in addition to stressing membership took an active interest in obtaining an aviation field and properly marking the town. We had our deward. A heavy fog hung over the east and the mail plane from Newark to Montreal was lost after leaving New York. The pilot with his mail and two passengers flew far from the course and finally came over here in the landing fields within a radius of many miles."

"He circled the country above the fog not knowing where he was. In thinking the post, the pilot later said, he noticed the landing field with the white circle that had been placed there by the Legion. He knew that the plane and passengers were saved. He landed on the only field marked in Berkshire county, the work having been done by the Legion post."

The Legion is this year carrying on nationally again the program of Legion posts supporting commercial and military aviation and the marking of fields.

Two Night Clubs Burn In Memphis

Decorated Stoves Start Blaze and Guests Lost Valuable Wraps

MEMPHIS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Roaring fire in decorated stoves at two night clubs here last night set fire to the buildings and the two structures were destroyed within a few minutes of each other. Guests fled to the streets in the freezing weather, leaving their wraps and other accessories within.

The most valuable among the wraps were reported saved, but firemen, checking up on the losses, said it would exceed \$20,000.

Makes Strong Plea for Enforcement of the Nation's Laws

Says Man Who Chooses Law He Will Disregard Is Enemy of Society

CHANGES ARE URGED

Insists Upon Flexible Tariff So Executives May Alter Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The President's message, bulky with recommendations for changes and improvements in the functions of the Federal government was submitted to Congress today by Herbert Hoover who is just rounding out his ninth month in the White House.

He presented his views on nearly ever major subject which has faced the Nation's law-makers in recent times, and on the probably vexing them most at the moment—the tariff—asked quick action that it might be gotten out of the way.

His desire for rates beneficial to agriculture and to a limited extent to industry was reiterated, and he urged that the one per cent reduction on personal and corporate income tax be made effective at once.

Urges Prohibition Transfer

Going on down the line with his major recommendations, he asked that prohibition enforcement be taken from the treasury department and placed in the Justice Department, remarking that the question of law enforcement is "the most serious issue before our people today."

The message, 12,000 words in length, was read separately in the House and Senate by clerks. Nearly a full membership was present in the respective chambers, members listening attentively to the President's views on the flexible tariff—which he still advocates—and under which the chief executive may raise or lower the rates as he sees fit.

Most of the message was a plain, matter-of-fact recital of what has been accomplished and what the administration hopes to accomplish, but the President resorted to strong language in dealing with prohibition and law enforcement, a subject he has frequently stressed during his term of office.

Co-Operation Needed

Calling for the co-operation of the average citizen in making statutes effective, the President said the man who selects the law he will obey "may observe but cannot dodge the ugly truth that the law breaker, whoever he may be, is an enemy of society."

The President's suggestions, which if followed would give the senate and house many issues to debate, included in its range very phase of the nation's home and international problems.

Well Poisoning Case Dismissed

Aged Pair Ordered Released When Court Dismisses Case

TXEARKANA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Charges of assault with intent to kill against Mrs. Nancy Lynn, aged 63, in connection with the poisoning of a community well at Fort Lynn, Ark., in which more than a score of persons were stricken, was dismissed in Miller circuit court today. Mrs. Lynn left the room on the arm of her brother, Robert Morris, aged 61, who was under indictment for the same crime.

Dismissal of the charges against the aged pair followed efforts of the state to obtain a further continuance because of the absence of witnesses.

Judge W. H. Arnold ordered the dismissal on plea of defense attorneys after the state had asked the fourth continuance.

Mrs. Lynn and her brother were arrested after 23 persons of the Fort Lynn lumber camp had been stricken after drinking water from the well on April 28, last. All recovered.

In the preliminary hearing of the pair it was revealed that bitter feeling existed between the woman and timber cutters at the camp. J. R. Goldman, camp foreman, claimed the woman had frequently chased his workmen out of the woods with a shotgun, and that she had caused his arrest.

The quarrel was alleged to have been precipitated by a sale of timber by the six children of Mrs. Lynn, she claiming the timber as her birthright.

Hope Star

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BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates
(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Old Covered Bridge

ARKANSAS HIGHWAYS, official publication of the State Highway Department and the most interesting bureau magazine in the state, starts a discussion about covered bridges in its current issue.

One of these curious old timber structures, with its barn-like roof, stands on highway No. 3, near Camden; there is another on No. 24, between Nashville and Locksburg, and tourists know many others about the state. "The reason for the building, by our ancestors, of covered bridges," says the highway magazine, "is not so plain. What our forefathers found either about their bridges or the streams which they crossed, which seemed to require the protection of a roof, often constructed at large expense, is a riddle almost too deep for the modern mind to fathom."

And yet our forefathers built covered bridges in every part of America. This writer has seen them in Pennsylvania, just as in Arkansas, and today they are just as much a curiosity there as here.

Traveling along a modern highway, in an automobile, it is a profound mystery—this plunge into shadowed gloom, with the smell of musty boards in your nostrils, and the thunder of loose planks underfoot.

The covered bridge is a curiosity, and is rapidly passing. Why they built it, we don't know. Back East you hear that the roof was designed to preserve the flooring from decay; but the builders failed to take into account the fact that wagons, in the early days, and automobiles later, tracked in under the roof almost as much moisture as would have resulted in direct exposure to the weather. Yet the belief of its builders seems to have been everywhere in America a generation ago.

It has nothing to do with concrete pavements and steel-and-stone bridges—this old covered bridge—but we dare say a lot of youngsters are going to miss that delighted cry of "Tunnel! tunnel!" when father takes the family for a ride a few years hence.

The Printed Page

EVERY once in a while we hear some trade authority compare the relative merits of newspaper advertising with other forms such as radio and motion picture advertising.

The latest is A. E. Bryson, vice-president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago investment house, who says:

"Radio, talking and motion pictures and other mediums, still are and probably always will be supplementary to the printed word. Newspapers reach persons interested in advertising each day. We know that. We do not know and cannot learn how many persons and who the radio reaches."

There is a psychological reason for this advantage of the printed page, which is quite obvious. The profit value of the average mercantile item today lies in its quick recognition by the public as a standard article, an article known for its inherent goodness. Somewhere this original advertising campaign began, and has continued to the present day.

It started with the printed page. It still depends on it, and all other forms of advertising are supplementary. For instance, the advertising value of a musical program on the radio is worth something to the Buick Motor company, because the name Buick is already well known. The printed page accomplished that. But who would seek to introduce an absolutely unknown motor car through the radio? Shorn of its printed background, such advertising would be reduced to nameless entertainment.

Once upon a time the editorial column would have been considered debased with a discussion of the principles of advertising. But in this day and age it is an aspiration to see how the printed page is serving trade and commerce just as usefully as it ever served the political thought of the nation. That is an added responsibility which seems to us to increase the true worth of the press immeasurably.

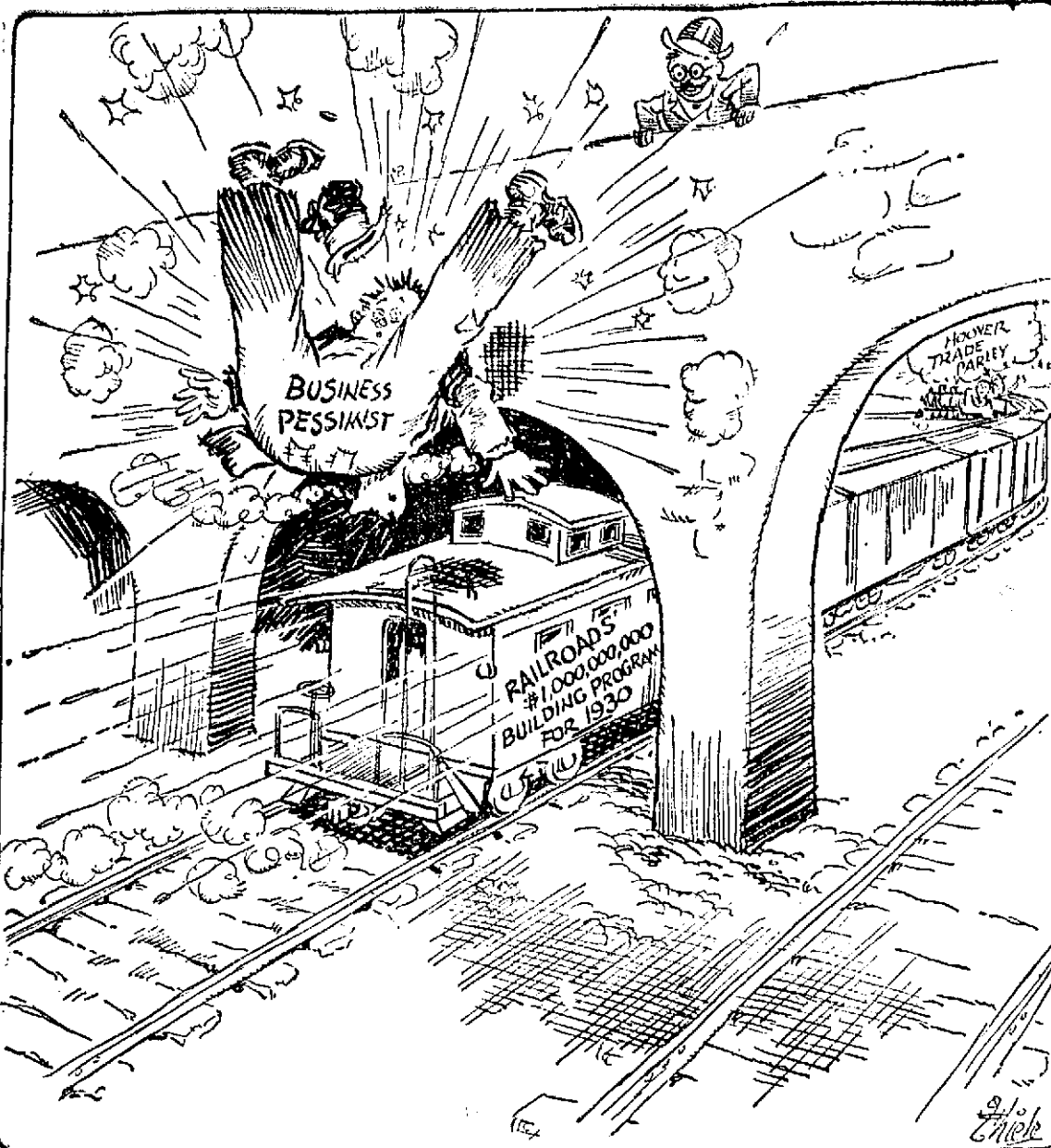
Why War Came

IF YOU have ever wondered why the murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 should have plunged all of Europe into war, it will pay you to read Emil Ludwig's new book, "July 14." Ludwig presents a picture which makes the catastrophe plain.

In this book it is clearly shown how the diplomats of Europe became so entangled in the game of international politics that when a great crisis came not one of them was able to rise above petty intrigues and save his country from disaster.

It is quite obvious that if there had been one real statesman ready to insist that the peace of Europe be kept, the war could have been averted. War came, not because the statesmen could not avoid it, but because they could not make themselves try very hard.

The book stands as a terrible indictment of the old method of handling international relations.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Textile workers scraping along on \$12 or \$14 a week may be somewhat discouraged to learn that theirs is a princely income as compared to wage-earner in American 300 years ago.

Of course, in the good old colonial days it only cost 10 or 12 cents a day to feed a worker, but it probably was very seldom that he ever had the thrill of spending 25 cents at a time.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows how wages have risen in a bulletin just issued covering from about 1620 to the end of 1928. One learns of improvements in working conditions and abolition of various restrictions on labor, but not of any more than one might have expected in 300 years.

America has always paid higher wages than Europe and the early colonial governors often wondered what the world was coming to when they saw a day laborer receiving as much as 30 cents a day.

About 1630 a law of the Massachusetts Bay Colony provided that "Carpenters, Joiners, Bricklayers, Sawyers and Thatchers shall not take above 2 shillings (48 cents) a day, and 16d. (32 cents) a day if they have meat and drink, nor shall any man give more under pain of 10s. (\$2.43) to take and given; and that savers shall not take above 4s. 6d. (\$1.00) ye hundred boards, at six score to the hundred, if they have their wood felled and squared for them, and not above 5s. 6d. if they fell and square their wood themselves."

Also—"It was ordered that labourers shall not take above 12d. (24 cents) a day for their work and not above 6d. (12 cents) and meat and drink, under pain of 10s."

Originally workers were not paid in money but through a system of barter. In Virginia they were fixed the daily wage on one job as 20 pounds of tobacco, worth about 20 cents.

Board was generally provided for forgers and in that case between 10 and 16 cents a day was knocked off the legal wage.

Miss Estelle M. Stewart, compiled the earlier part of the bulletin from which these facts are taken, found evidence of an early liquor problem in this statute of 1645:

"Whereas it is found by too common and sad experience in all parts of the Colony that forcing of labourers and other workmen to take wine or pay for wages is a great nursery or preparation to drunkenness, it is therefore ordered and ordained by this Court that no labourer or workman whatsoever shall after ye publication and promulgation hereof be enforced or pressed to take wine in pay for his labour."

In 1637 New York bricklayers were making 80 cents a day and labourers 40 to 50 cents, though in 1648 some New York laborers were getting but 28. A carpenter could only get 42 cents a day in Virginia in 1662. The governor of New Amsterdam hired a carpenter in 1673 for \$12 a month without drawing 40 cents a day in New Jersey in 1680, but by 1698 carpenters, blacksmiths and masons were doing better than a dollar a day in Pennsylvania. In 1712 common labor earned 42 cents a day in Boston and 28 cents in New York, with as low as 21 cents being paid in South Carolina.

A Real Gentleman

"Got a sweetheart yet, Lily?"
"Sure, an' he's a regular gent."
"Zat so?"
"Yep. He took me to a res'trant night 'fore last an' poured his coffee into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like common people does—he fanned it wid his hat!"—Pure Oil News.

BARBS

What this country needs is a non-leaking suitcases for congressmen. Twenty-one students were expelled on liquor charges by the University of Illinois. Maybe that song should be revised to read, "By thy campus gently flowing, Illinois, Illinois." The queen bee has 5000 eyes. Almost as many as the lady who keeps track of the neighborhood doings. Tight shoes for women are said to be unfashionable this winter. Some other discomfort will be found to take their place, however. Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, advises the ladies to let husbands do whatever they want to do. Of course she means their own husbands.

The measure that would give the Philippines independence comes up again in Congress. One of these days some congressman is going to the bottom of this matter and find out where the Philippines are.

SARATOGA

Mose Boyd and his brother, Ben, of Center Point, spent Friday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buelsford spent Thursday visiting friends in Hope and Washington.

Mrs. Gray Carrigan and Miss Noel Levins of Washington visited friends here and in Okay Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Thomasson is spending the week end with her parents in Ashdown.

Marshall Saunders and his sister, of Ada, Okla., are visiting in the home of Miss Cray McJunkins.

Miss Valerie Stanton, Miss Carrie McJunkins, Miss Billie Young, of Kansas City, Miss Clara Dillard, Miss Jessie Marie Burris, of Foreman, Herbert Russell, Melvin Clark, Clyde Burris, Lee Lewey, Haskell McJunkins and Louie Howell went on a marshmallow toast at Okay Thursday night.

Miss Ethel Rosenbaum was a guest of Mrs. Sid Dickinson in Mineral Springs Friday.

Ray Mobley visited friends in Hope and Prescott recently.

Miss Ida Mae Young of Kansas City is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Granquist, at Okay.

Mrs. Arthur Hollands spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKinney.

Joe Reynolds, of Texarkana spent Wednesday and Thursday with his friends, Roy Stanton, on Beard's Lake.

Miss Minnie Lee Belle who is visiting in Little Rock and taking a business course is spending a few days with her parents.

Floyd Raley, of McNah, spent several days here with friends.

Mrs. Lewis McJunkins who has been very ill at her home is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McJunkins and children of Mandeville, are visiting relatives here.

Roy Morris and Tom Paine of Nashville, were business visitors to this place recently.

Mrs. Glen Ellis and Mrs. Garland Ellis were recent shoppers to Nashville.

Mrs. Joe Hargis, Mrs. Kim Hinstley, and baby, Frank and Fred Gatz spent Friday afternoon in Hope on business.

Charley Wilson, of Hope, who spent a few days here with friends, has returned to his home.

The Professor to His Neighbors

Wilson (angrily): "Professor, I'm surprised to hear that your chickens have been over the wall scratching up my garden."

The Professor (with dignity): "My dear sir, that can hardly be regarded as a phenomenon. If your garden had come over the wall and scratched my chickens I could have understood your astonishment."

My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice
by
FREDERICK
BALZAR
Governor of
Nevada



The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still water. He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil: my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. — The Twenty-third Psalm.

This is My commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. . . . These things I command you, that ye love one another. — John 13:12-13, 17.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Michigan Governor Plans Foundation Dairy Herd

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 3.—Gov. Fred M. Green has offered a plan to Michigan State college and to state hospitals by which he proposes to build up the greatest foundation dairy herd in the country at the college.

He suggests that the best cattle from the hospitals be turned over to the college for its foundation herd. Hospitals would receive the benefit of experimental results. Off-spring of the herd would be turned back to the institutions.

The governor will ask an out-of-state commission of three experts to select the cattle if his plan is adopted. There is some opposition to it, both from the college and the institutions.

BRUNSWICK Junior Playmate (Pocket Billiard Table)



Notice to Boys! You Can Win this Beautiful Pocket

Billiard Table

Complete With Balls and Cues

We are sure you know where you can secure 15 or 20 new subscribers to "The Hope Star." By so doing this will entitle you to one of these tables under the following conditions:

Rule 1—Subscriptions must be new starts. That is, people who have not taken the paper within the past 30 days.

Rule 2—Those wishing to enter this contest are requested to come to this office and receive receipt blanks and information from the circulation manager at once.

Start today, now is your chance. This contest closes Monday, December 1st.

Many other beautiful and useful prizes will also be given during this contest. You will receive a credit for each and every subscriber secured.

Hope Star
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

R. O. Bridgwell, of Morrilton, has been spending the past few days in Hope, with a view to locating here the coming year. He will find a warm welcome should he decide to return to his boyhood home.

W. W. Turner, of the Nashville News, was in the city yesterday. Capt. Dave Goodlett, of Ozan, was in the city Thursday.

Miss Irma Briant is a saleslady at Briant's for the holidays. Rev. C. C. Williams of the Presbyterian church, preached last Sunday in Washington.

H. A. Turner, of the Ozan Record, was a visitor to Hope yesterday. Mrs. Ed McCorkle of Arkadelphia, spent Thursday with relatives in this city.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. C. Spragins is entertaining as her guest this week, her sister, Mrs. Hal Williams, of Little Rock.

Rev. T. W. Hayes, of Little Rock, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. K. G. McRae the past week.

Miss Mary Bronsell came up from Shreveport for a short visit to Miss Frances Bourne, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dill of Prescott, attended the Conference services at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Norma Lewis, who is teaching in the public schools at Ansley, La., spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Utley and Mrs. Busby, of Benton, were guests of Miss Beryl Henry Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Davis, of Prescott, returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Miss Willie York returned Friday from a visit to Miss Bettie Tompkins at Prescott.

Miss Willie Barrow, of Ozan, was the guest of Miss Ruby Rucker Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Beattie, of Shreveport, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Allen.

Mrs. Della Gibson announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Grace Eugenia, to Lieut-Commander Harold E. Saunders, of the United States Navy, stationed at Mare Island, California. The wedding will occur in the near future.

The Aesthesis Art Club met on yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Crosnoe, hostess. There were nine members and two visitors present.

Miss Valla Dean Hanagan is entertaining this afternoon with a shower and bridge party in honor of Miss Florence McRae, whose marriage to Mr. Glenn Eason Graham on December tenth, has been announced.

Rev. Lewis Barton, of Tulsa, Okla., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Johnson the past few days. He delivered the evening sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Might Be True

"So you want to get off this afternoon, eh?" snorted the boss sarcastically. "I suppose your grandmother died, eh?"

"No, sir," the office boy replied. "She eloped."—Bursts and Duds.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

We wonder what the future holds.
For thee and me.
Its shade or sun, its bloom or blast.
We may not see.
And yet the future for us holds
A blessing true.
Whether enwrapped in calm or storm,
In dust or dew.
It may wait the sweetest flower
Or sharpest rue.
Yet all its weeks and days and hours
Are full of God.

—Selected—

Miss Katherine Lane entertained at a delightful birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lane West Ave. B. The roomers were bright with autumn colors in keeping with the Thanksgiving motif. The dining table was centered with a very clever representation of the Plymouth rock and the home of the pilgrims suggesting the first Thanksgiving. There was also a beautiful cake topped with eleven glowing candles. The favors were miniature turkeys, nuts and candies. Miss Vivi Bennett assisted in directing the games and contests. The popular honoree received a number of pretty and useful gifts, and at the close of a pleasant afternoon, assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. F. Lane and grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Lane served a most tempting salad and ice course to sixteen young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained Sunday at a perfectly appointed Turkey dinner at their home on South Main street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield, Miss Dove Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Jennie Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and Henry Haynes.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. L. M. Daley. A very inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. Womack, and a most interesting program was presented by Mrs. Frank Miles including a splendid talk on "Making the Home a Christ Center" by Mrs. Ralph Routon. Papers and items were read by Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. H. H. Stuart

ALL TALKING LAST TODAY



Now Folks—Get This Straight!
"The Mighty" is like nothing you have ever seen. Smashing, he-man drama. Don't miss
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"The Mighty"
A Paramount Picture With Esther Ralston, Warner Oland. A gripping story by the screen author of "Underworld."
— Added —
Talking-Singing Color Revue—"Mexicana"

Wednesday and Thursday
The Mysterious Island
Natural Color—Talking—Singing—Marvel—with Lionel
The spectacular un-Barrymore deserves romance from Lloyd Jones Verne's famous Hughes novel! Two years to Jane make!
SAENGER
EXTRA!
All Talking Our Gang Comedy "Boxing Gloves"
Also Paramount Talking News

Mrs. R. M. Briant, and Mrs. D. B. Thompson. Mrs. Alice McMath also gave a very helpful talk. Little Mildred Turner favored the meeting with two delightful readings, and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. D. B. Thompson. The hostess served a most tempting chili plate to twenty-six members and three visitors.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe with Mesdames Davenport, Corin and Huntley as associate hostesses. According to their custom, the chapter will have their annual Christmas party following a short business session.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their last meeting for the year yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Stanford, with Mesdames McClanahan, Helms, Bush and Hamilton as associate hostesses. A most inspiring devotion was given from the Third chapter of James, by Dr. Francis A. Buddin. The business session was conducted by Mrs. R. T. Briant, the Circle leader, and a most helpful and interesting program was on the subject, "Making the Home a Christ Center" was presented by Mrs. John Arnold, assisted by Mesdames Hastings, R. R. Gillespie, Charles Harrell, Geo. Harrell and L. D. Springer. This being the last meeting of the year a rising vote of thanks was given to the circle leader, Mrs. R. T. Briant, for her faithful services. It was also voted one of the very best meetings of the year with thirty-one members and two visitors present. A most tempting plate lunch with tea was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tollett and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green spent Sunday visiting with friends in Mineral Springs.

Mrs. Bonner Barrow and Mrs. John Robbins of Ozon were shopping in the city yesterday.

Miss Edith Lewis of the Rison Public school faculty spent the week end visiting with home folks.

The P. T. A. Council will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city hall.

Dr. Etta Champlin made a professional visit to Arkadelphia yesterday.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, with Mrs. J. T. Hicks as joint hostess and Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb and daughters have returned from Gurdon where they were called on account of the death of Mr. Webb's mother, Mrs. E. P. Webb.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp and Mrs. R. T. White spent yesterday visiting with Mrs. J. T. Smith in Texarkana.

The Library rooms will be open this afternoon from 3 o'clock until five and this evening from 7:45 until 9 o'clock.

Miss Mary Jones of Emmet is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Betts.

Miss Mary Lou Collier spent the Thanksgiving day with Miss Clara Ellis.

Miss Bernice Cumble who has been attending school at Greenville, Texas, spent Thanksgiving with home folks at Green Laseter.

The Piggy Wiggle boys from Hope played Green Laseter Thursday, Nov. 28, and Green Laseter won, the score being 16-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Greenville, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Woodul of Hope spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumble of this place.

Miss Denvil Ellis spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Ruth Cumble.

Miss Pauline Simmons of Providence spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Faye Turner.

Green Laseter boys and girls went to Center Point Friday afternoon and played basketball with them, winning both games, the boys by a 16-8 score and the girls by a 20-14 score.

Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Riley Lewallen of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Fincher have moved from Rocky Mount to our community.

Mr. Hugh Clark is building a service station.

Messrs. Carl Ellis and Jim Cumble spent Sunday with Mr. Earl Fincher.

Misses Edna and Marie Stewart spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Katherine and Dorothy Fay Cumble.

OZAN
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reed and baby, Chas. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Percin motored over from Benton Wednesday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins and other relatives.

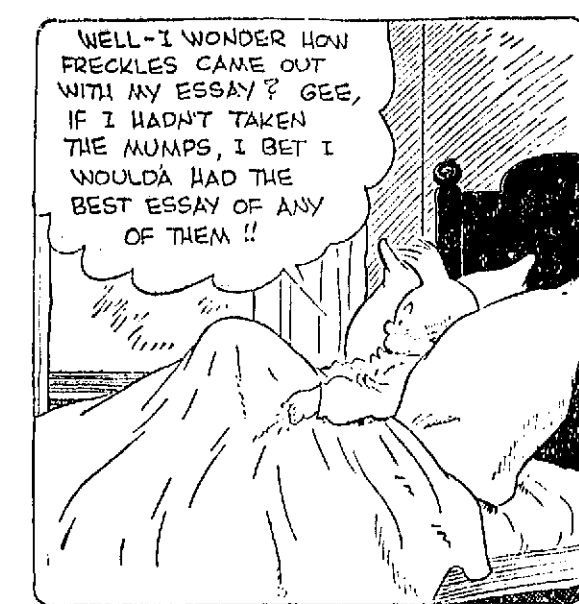
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers and their daughter, Lorene, of Dallas, Texas, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Belt of Nashville spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. J. K. Greene was visiting friends here Thursday.

Mrs. C. D. Ball and little daughter, Rose Mary and Mrs. Geneva Ellis,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"KING OF THE RODEO" IS A RIDING THRILLER

Hoot Gibson comes riding into the New Grand theatre Wednesday in what has been called his greatest screen vehicle. It is "King of the Rodeo," a Universal picture filmed during the recent national rodeo at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, was in progress, the stirring meet forming the background for most of the story. Gibson is recognized as the leading star in Western pictures of romance and action. In striving for new plots and ideas he thought of the heretofore Chicago rodeo on the tremendous field, the largest of its kind in the world. He then signed B. M. Bower to write the story with this as background. The noted authoress wrote "King of the Rodeo" in the nature of a sequel to "Chip of the Flying U," one of her former stories in which Gibson scored a great hit. Gibson is seen as a Montana youth who becomes hero of the rodeo thru his courage and skill. The events as they were actually run off with world championship cowboys competing are a part of the story. Gibson is shown competing with them and in many instances out-doing in during the feats of the professional exhibition cowpunchers.

were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Utley of Nashville spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hipp of Nashville were visiting here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reed and baby visited in Nashville Saturday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Webb, Nov. 29, a fine nine and one-half pound boy.

Mrs. Carl Friel of Nashville visited Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart, Miss Eugenia Goodlett and little daughter, Mary Naomi were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Otis Robins and Eugenia Goodlett went to Nashville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Percin returned to Benton Saturday afternoon after a few days visit here with relatives.

A barn belonging to T. L. Johnson together with its contents of Hay Corn and plow tools was destroyed early Saturday morning by fire of unknown origin. The loss was about \$1,000 partially covered by insurance.

John Wilson entertained Thursday at a duck dinner at Grassy Lake club house. Members of the party were Phil Hatley and Misses Helen and Hilda Hatley of Little Rock, Wilson Green of Oklahoma City, Murphy Wilson, Shreveport, Miss Janie Johnson, Miss Aloysie Wilson, Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson entertained Saturday evening at a delightful turkey dinner at their home near town. The decorations were red carnations and ferns. Covers were laid for: Wilson Green, Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., Miss Aloysie Wilson, John Wilson, Okay, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Mrs.

Duvall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wesson at Nashville.

Jolly Stuart and B. F. Ellington of Washington were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., and J. F. Johnson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

R. C. Stuart was a visitor to Washington and Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., attended the show at the Saenger in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton were recent visitors to Texarkana.

Mrs. Sarah Stewart of Texarkana is the guest of Mrs. Maggie Clendenin.

A. L. Propps of DeQueen was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott and Taylor Mitchell visited their brother, John Mitchell at Van Texas last week. Murphy Wilson of Shreveport spent Thanksgiving here with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

Misses Helen and Hilda Hatley of Little Rock spent Thanksgiving with Miss Janie Johnson.

Miss Mabel Sipes of El Dorado is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sipes.

Miss Nancy Johnson of Saratoga spent the week end with home folks here.

Mrs. Joe Wilson spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cowling at Mineral Springs.

Mrs. L. M. Webb and Miss Willie Webb are visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Roberta Stuart of Washington spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Julius Johnson spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins.

Collier: Hi caddie! Isn't Major Pepper out of the bunker yet? How many strokes has he had?

Caddie: Seventeen ordinary, sir, and one apoplectic!

NEW GRAND
WEDNESDAY
"KING OF THE RODEO"
with
HOOT GIBSON
Supported by an all star western cast. Don't miss this one.
Also
A Good 2 Reel Western Chapter four of the
"DIAMOND MASTER"
A Good Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c



No One But You

—can give THIS gift your own photograph. There is some dear person—Mother, Sweetheart, Child—who will cherish your picture as an unreplaceable treasure.

Make an appointment now by calling 339. Pictures taken this week finished before Christmas.

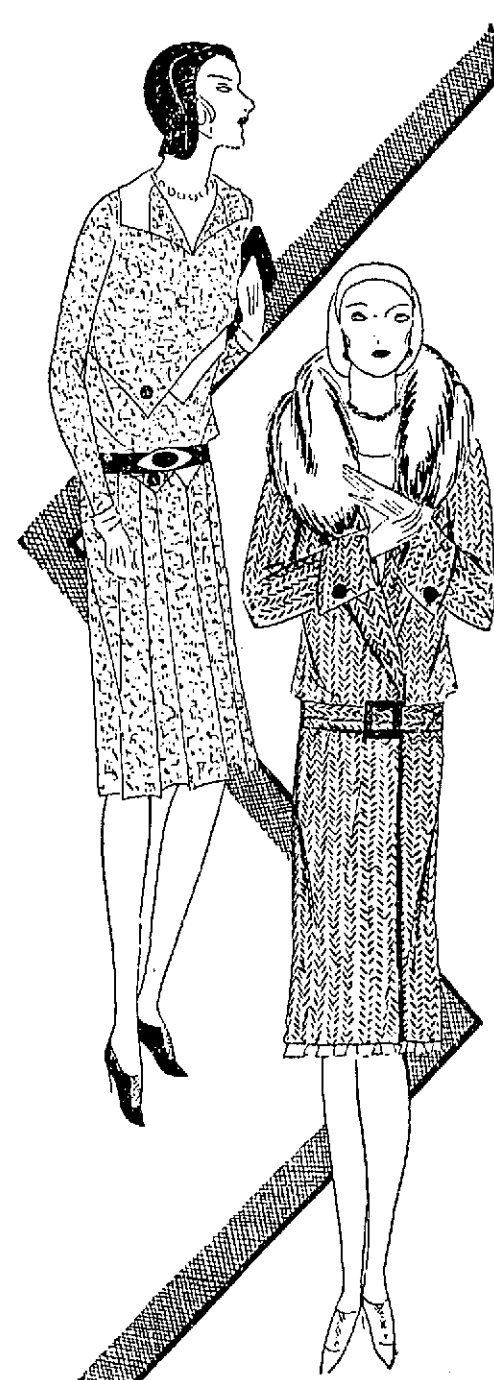
The Shipley Studio

Oh, Ho!

By Blosser

After Thanksgiving FASHION SELLING EVENT

Each day brings throngs of thrifty shoppers to take advantage of the substantial savings Ward's are offering in this timely special selling! Only newest styles and most popular fabrics are included—and the savings are most substantial!



DRESSES

If you can use another becoming winter frock—here's the opportunity you've been awaiting! We secured the cream of New York's favored styles at impressive price reductions!

Woolens \$3.95
Silks—Crepes
Crepes—Velvets \$6.95
Prints—Cantons

Ideal for sports wear and afternoons at home. Smart styles—new colors—well-made—designed on flattering lines. See this group of marvelous values! In all sizes.

You'll find the quality high and the price low for such individual style. Graceful flares, feminine curves. Fashion's smartest modes and colors. In all sizes. 2 for \$12.95.

Here Are Outstanding Dress Values at \$9.65

Just when frocks are most wanted—in time for the festive holidays ahead when smart clothes enhance the joys of the season. Party frocks in youthful styles—chic frocks for bridge and matinees—and frocks for all other occasions. SATINS—CHIFFONS—CREPES—VELVETS—PRINTED SILKS

COATS

Cold days demand warm coats—with style and grace and charm! Here is your opportunity to buy them at prices which assure substantial savings—

Jaunty Models \$7.85
Tailored
Fur Trimmed \$11.85
Coats

Attractive and serviceable! Warm-toned tweeds, novelty mixtures, sturdy chinchillas, well-tailored throughout for long wear. Many becoming models. In all sizes.

Featuring the new molded silhouette or slim lines! Swagger "roadster coats" of deep-plued fur fabrics; smart sports coats in tweeds and mixtures. Startling values. In all sizes.

Distinguished Models at \$16.85

Rich furs and smart details make them so! Unusual values. Silky piled fabrics, sleek broadcloths, beaver-like fur cloth in intriguing new silhouettes. In all sizes.

NEW HATS

To Complete a Chic Ensemble
98c \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

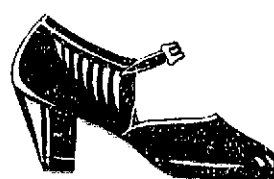
Of course you'll want a new hat with your new frock! Youthful off-the-forehead modes—drooping brims turned at quaintish angles—demure tailored modes—just the right hats to complete a chic ensemble. Felt—Soleils—Velvets—Satin. Many are copies of Parisian Models.

Special Values in Women's Shoes

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

The styles originated in Paris—adapted by Ward's to American standards and offered at the low prices which have made Ward's shoe values outstanding!

Three super-value groups—including smart, trim looking long wearing patent leather, kid, and simulated lizard and calf leathers in strap styles, oxford ties and pumps, Louis or Cuban heels. Sizes 2-12 to 8.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 East Second

Phone 930

Hope, Ark.

Kentucky 'Lady Sheriff' Expected To Tame Moon-Shining Mountaineers

SABOURVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.—Up in the rugged Kentucky hill country, where men are mountaineers, the women put 'em in jail!

Knox county, heart of the mountain region, has upset tradition again by electing Mrs. Jennie Lee Walker sheriff for the next four years. The county already had the nation's only woman jailer.

She's a slight little woman, the "lady sheriff," 40 years old and mother of six children. By training she is a bookkeeper and stenographer.

But the quick vigor of her campaign leaves little doubt that she can handle a mountain sheriff's hard-boiled job in a fashion few men could equal.

Mrs. Walker, who is a great great niece of Robert E. Lee, got into the race when her husband lost a court contest for the nomination.

Quietly she filed her petition as an independent candidate. She didn't pass out any cigars, but she rolled up her sleeves and made a hurried canvass of the county. She sought out every vote possible and put her plea before mountaineers up and down the valleys.

Her opponent discovered too late that he had a whirlwind on his hands, instead of just some of the women-folks' foolishness, and Mrs. Walker won by more than 300 votes, a big majority.

She is familiar with the sheriff's work. Her husband was chief deputy for seven years and her grandfather was sheriff for seven successive terms.

As soon as she was elected she made her only announcement of policy. It was: Only sober, honest and fearless deputies will be employed.

Knox county isn't just sure, but if the "lady sheriff" doesn't make things buzz it will be disappointed.



MRS. JENNIE WALKER

contracts, and other such items.

It was shown in the report that the American people bought \$327,706,790.23 worth of postage stamps and that other sources of revenue brought the total receipts up to \$506,847,577.69. The expenditures were \$742,408,753.97.

In the maze of big sums set down in the report, it was disclosed that the department spends annually more than \$50,000 in handling free mail for blind persons. This sum was the smallest listed for non-profitable services. The others, when added totaled \$31,232,906.32, which, if paid for, would reduce the actual deficit to \$56,752,934.61.

The Postmaster General listed other items contributing to the deficit as including handling and transporting second class matter free within counties of origin \$3,781,550.83 and differential favoring vessels of American registry under the merchant marine act \$8,787,843.91.

Mr. Brown frankly said that he did not like the idea of having the Postoffice Department charged up with the cost of handling free mail and recommended that legislation be passed appropriating \$9,931,210 to the department to cover such cost.

A total of 276,133,336 pieces of mail, weighing 25,988,879 pounds, was mailed by the department other than the Postoffice Department, in which no postage was paid. The revenue which would have been derived from such

New Dry Chief As Family Man



It's in the role of family man that G. A. Youngquist, new U. S. Assistant Attorney General in charge of national prohibition enforcement is pictured above with his children in Washington. He has been sworn in to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, resigned. The children, left to right, are: Jack, 11; Scharlie Ann, 5; Margaret, 10, and Robert, 13. Youngquist, former Attorney General of Minnesota, is a close personal friend of ex-Representative Andrew Volstead.

mail would have totaled \$4,189,170. In addition members of Congress franked 37,733,276 pieces of mail which would have brought a revenue of \$557,964 and postage been paid on it.

Not content with cutting down attaching figures about stamps and deficits the Postmaster General turned mathematical again and informed President Hoover and Congress there had been a total of 17,863,751,272 distributions and redistributions of pieces, exclusive of registered mail, by railway postal clerks.

The vast extent of the Postoffice business had no better yardstick than the fact that the motor-vehicle service purchased more than 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline during the year, to say nothing of oil.

Glenn Hollis was visitors in our community Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil McNate are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McNate.

Mr. Duke is moving on the House-McClelland farm.

Mrs. Hunt of Buckner is spending the week end with Mrs. Billie Hamilton of Patmos.

Mr. Ferris Fomby is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hider were shopping in Patmos Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hodett spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gordon Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McNate were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Nov 26, Dec 3-10

Airplane Has Succeeded Pony Express In Carrying U. S. Mail

Report of Postmaster General To President Emphasizes Magnitude of Postal Service and Enormous Cost of Operation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—How the romantic duties of the pony express have finally devolved upon the airplane was set forth in cold figures today by Postmaster General Brown in reporting to President Hoover that almost eleven and a quarter million dollars had been expended last year in sending mail by air over nearly ten and a quarter million flying miles.

But the deficit which has ridden the back of the Postoffice Department for decades also touched this new method of transporting a share of the postal load. Congress had appropriated \$12,480,000 for hiring private lines to do the work which was begun several years ago by the government. The experiment cost \$11,207,957.01, and the mileage was 10,212,511 up to June 30 last. Nevertheless it was estimated that the cost of the service was \$7,800,000 more than the postage revenue.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SHRUBBERY SALE!

All our stock is state inspected, and is free from all infestations or insects. Grown on our farm, it is thoroughly acclimatized, and will grow in your yard.

Now is the time to plan a beautiful lawn. We have 10,000 plants in one field, and we are offering special prices to sell them before January First.

ROSES—Two year old plants, will bloom this spring. Regular 50c. Very special, three for \$1.00

SPIREA—Large Size. Special price 25c. Five for \$1.00

ABELIAS—several thousand of them. Nice size. 25c or five for \$1.00

ARBOR VITAE, in all sizes. Will beautify any lawn. Price 75c up

REDUCTIONS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK! BUY NOW! WHILE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY!

Floral Hill Farm
Phone 369

Don't Be Foolish!

—and pass up this chance to get something for nothing. We will inspect your radiator and hose absolutely free!

If your hose is peeling on the inside, if the water circulation through your radiator isn't right, if there is rust, scale or other obstruction, we'll tell you. Then you will know something that may save you some hard luck this winter.

Drive around today. YES —our inspection is FREE!

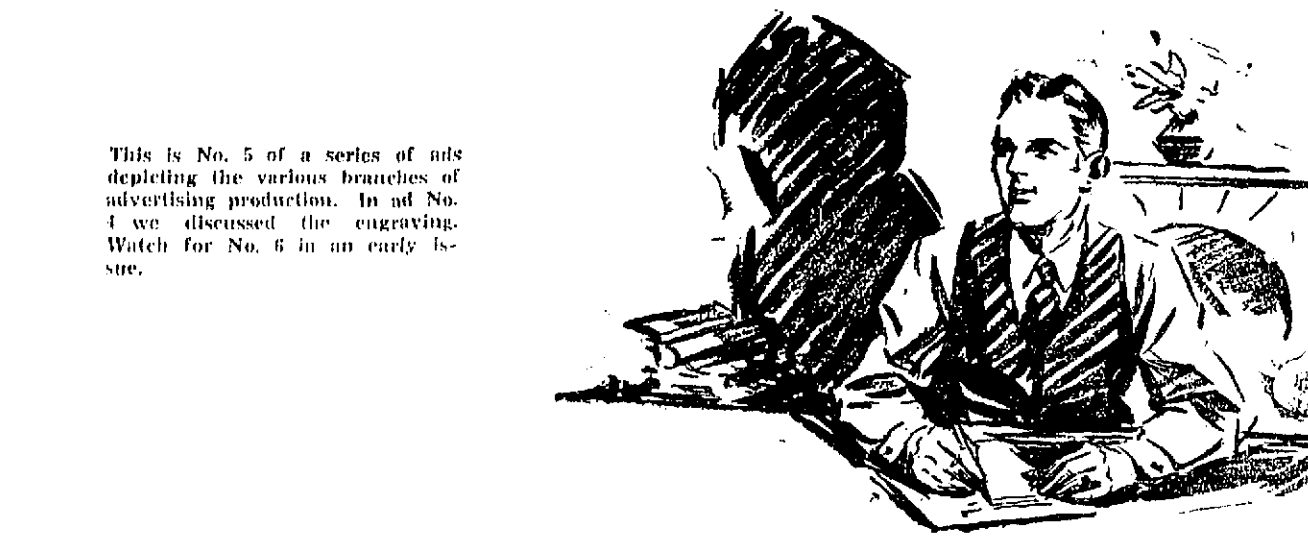
That Please Do It Now

Machine Work—Casting — Welding — Brakes Reined—Motors Overhauled — Any Kind of Machinery Repair.

ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.

218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"



"our story must be put into WORDS"

We must tell the story of "Roseanne" dresses convincingly—our copy must create a desire to own a "Roseanne" dress—It must appeal to women of all ages and instill in their minds the idea that a visit to the "Roseanne" Dress Shoppe will be both profitable and enjoyable. This "copy" must be concise and to the point as it will later appear in cold type.

For the benefit of Hope advertisers we offer the use of the Meyer Both General Newspaper Feature Service which contains scores of "copy" suggestions prepared by experienced advertising writers who thoroughly understand the manifold merchandising problems confronting the merchant. Our representative will gladly explain this service in detail.

Hope Star

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



Bigger and Better Emphasis

There were a few juicy details in the Carnegie Foundation bulletin on college athletics which deplored the overemphasis the old grads put upon the deeds of the team. The Foundation should have bided its time. For now football has grown to become a matter of civic pride in the cities and towns, where the tired business man is making every effort to foster it as a matter for civic pride just like the soldiers' and sailors' monument.

The other day an ad appeared in a Knoxville, Tenn., newspaper. The business men of the community had held for it as a tribute to the power of the University of Tennessee team which hasn't lost a game in more than two and a half years. It was an appreciation of the fine things that Hal Backus, Backman and McKiver and other players on the Tennessee eleven were doing for not only the University of Tennessee but for dear old Knoxville.

Skull Practice for Merchants

Columbus, O., offers another example. More than 700 men recently attended a joint meeting of the Columbus Rotary Club and the Young Men's Business Club. A football eleven, all dressed up in the armor

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The real story of the break in relations between Harvard and Princeton hasn't been told, according to a Philadelphia writer. It all started several years before the real split came, during a game in which soprano-voiced Charlie Buell was yelling signals for the Crimson. Big, rough Jack Snively of Princeton called out in his deep basso roar, "Time out!" so they asked what for and Snively answered, "I want to go over and kiss him." At least, that's the way the story reads—Joe Glick, Brooklyn battler, went to the Pacific coast for his wife's health and has been picking up lots of fights around Los Angeles—Illinois' victory over Chicago this year gave the ill-fated even break—that is, since 1901, each having won 13, while three were tied.

of the game, gave the assemblage closeness of the plays and formations. The business men studied delayed bucks, criss-crosses and spin and reverse plays.

The football team thus becomes a medium of advertising the town. The next thing you know you'll be reading slogans, done up in the best advertising manner. "Boost Briggville's Bears and Bring a Championship to the Old Home Town," or "Come to Cruttsburg where Crumbly Crumppitt Crashes That Enemy Line." Couldn't the Carnegie donors have fun denouncing them?

Never Mind, George

We don't suppose George Simpson, "holder of the world's 100-yard dash record made with starting blocks," is lying awake nights with grief because the dear old A. A. U. approved only grudgingly his magnificent mark of 9.4 in the spring. George has more sense than to be bothered with the painful and puny processes of the A. A. U.

The A. A. U. was just bound to do something like this. You knew they would. Instead of admitting George as "the fastest human," his record is modified by the phrase, "made with starting blocks." It is characteristic of the way the A. A. U. does things.

It wouldn't be so great a surprise to the writers familiar with A. A. U. folders to be told that hereafter a sprinter mustn't shave any closer

Romance Halted By Dog License

And Now Fiancee Seeks To Heal Wounded Heart With \$25,000.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Dec. 3.—For the third time in as many months, Miss Kenova Damron of Flemingsburg is prepared to seek court redress in the shape of \$25,000 damages from Wayne Hall of McDowell, for their alleged shattered romance.

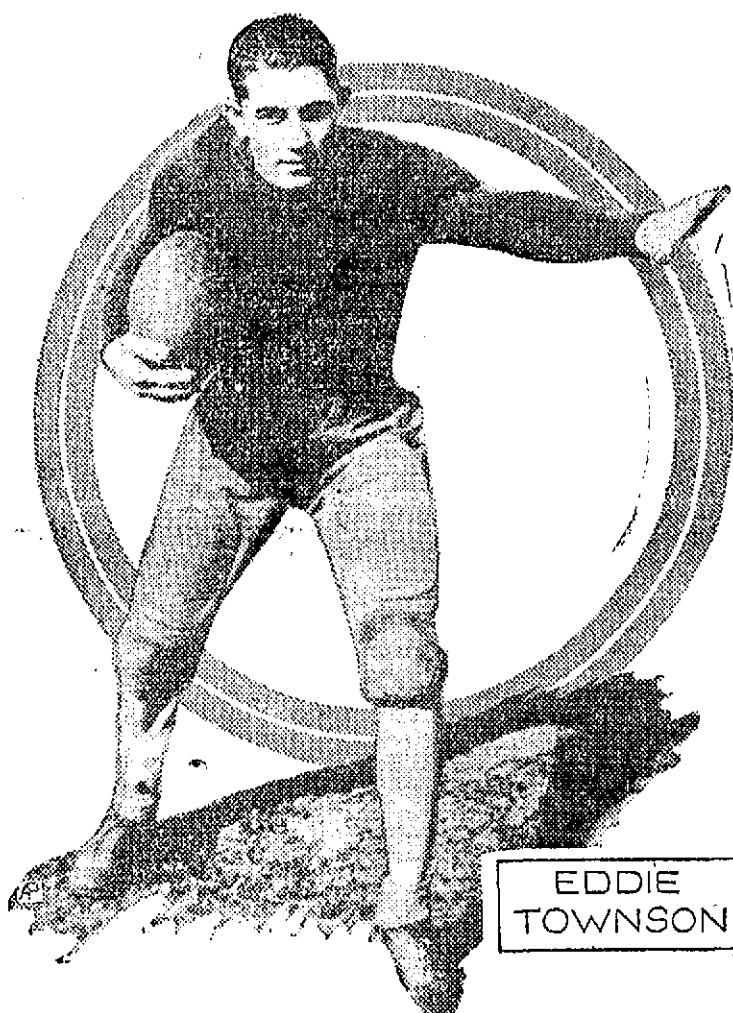
A dog license is behind it all. Back in February Hall entrusted to Reed Frazure, a friend, the task of obtaining a license for the wedding. Frazure executed the trust by appearing with a dog license which so enraged Hall that he forthwith called off the whole business.

Two Floyd county circuit court judges at Prestonburg already have snarled hopelessly in their efforts to adjudicate the matter and now counsel for Miss Damron, undaunted, are preparing their third case along identical lines.

A Scotchman sent his "fiancee" a package of flower seeds in which he put this note: "Plant these seeds now and you will have a nice bouquet for your birthday."

than his fellows on the day of a big intercollegiate track meet. Otherwise, if a record were made, it would be put down in the book as, "Orville Oshk, holder of the 100-yard dash record, 9.2, made with his head and whiskers shaved," much too close.

Dixie Back Scores 36 Touchdowns



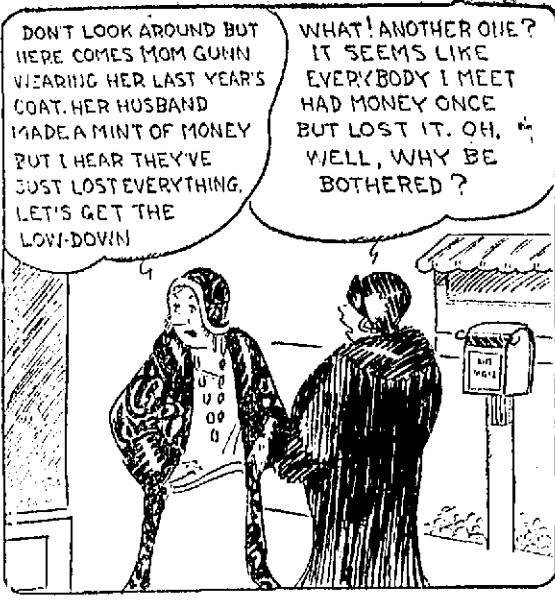
EDDIE TOWNSON

Down in Dixie they call this chap "Touchdown" Townson. Playing on the Glennora, La., high school team this fall, Townson tallied 36 touchdowns.

GLENMORA, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—When Eddie Townson goes to college he'll have a lot to live down if he doesn't click in a football suit.

Eddie, a 20-year-old senior, works in a mill in his spare time to support his mother and family.

Mom'n Pop



Letters To Santa Claus

Today Star prints the first of many read and lists of Christmas things to make.

Dear Santa Claus: Hope, Arkansas. I want write for much but I wish you would bring me a pair of skates and a pair of gloves and some nuts, candy and fruit. I am eight years old. Your Little Friend, Kenneth Vann

Dear Santa Claus: Hope, Arkansas. I will tell you what I want for this Christmas. I am a little girl 11 years of age and in the sixth grade. For Christmas I want a pair of gloves, a wrist watch, and a trunk. Please bring me some nuts and fruits, too. Your Little Friend, Imogene Vann

Dear Santa Claus: Lewisville, Ark. route 1. I am a little boy eight years old and I want you to bring me some apples, oranges, candy and lots of nuts and bring me a little car with a spring motor in it, a horn, a harmonica, a teddy bear, fireworks and just anything you want to bring. Santa be sure and come to see all my little friends. Your Little Friend, Harmon Powell, Jr.

Dear Santa Claus: Hope, Arkansas. I am a little boy and I will be six years old just before Christmas. I am going to school and studying hard and I want some gloves and any toys you want to bring and some fruits, nuts and candy. Bring my little sister and baby brother something, too. Your Little Friend, Rosston, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: What I want you to bring me for Christmas is a football, airplane, and a gravel truck wagon, some shot, a watch, knife and fruit candy and fire works. Your Little Friend, Delton Bustin

Dear Santa Claus: Hope, Arkansas. I am a big boy three years old. Please bring me a saxophone, a record, a truck, a milk can, a horse and an airplane and some candy, nuts and fruit and a little chair. Your Little Friend, James Bowden, Jr.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a kitchen cabinet, a trunk with some clothes and a doll and a sweater with it, a machine, some guns and soldiers, oranges, apples and candy. I am going to be good till you come. Your Little Friend, Ruth Elise Bowden

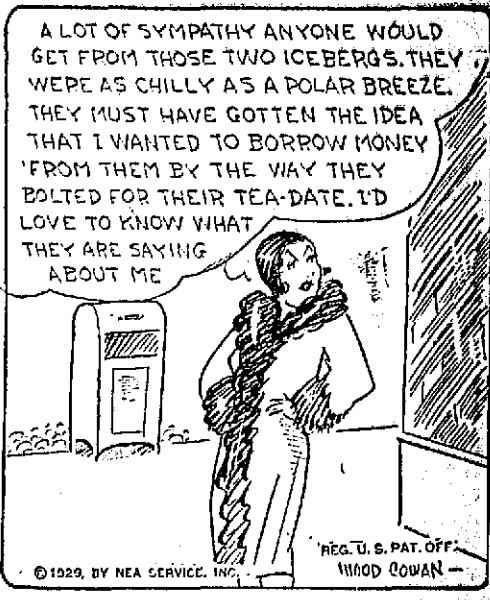
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 5 years old and I want you to bring me an air gun, some shot, a triecyle, knife, wagon, truck, football, clown and a tractor and lots of fruit and candy and some fireworks. Your Little Friend, Clifton Bustin

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 9 years old. What I want for Christmas is a fountain pen, a note book and a basket ball and some fruit and candy and fireworks. Your Little Friend, Mildred Bustin

Hard-Boiled



By Cowan



New Cut Made In Telephone Rates

4th Reduction In 3 Years for Long Distance Tolls.

"The fourth reduction in long distance telephone rates in a little more than three years will be made January 1, according to word received here today by W. H. Shepard, District Manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The cut will mean a saving of approximately five million dollars to telephone users in the United States.

It will apply principally to day "station-to-station" rate to 60 to 200 miles distant. "Station-to-station" rates are those which apply to calls placed to a distant number rather than to a particular person. In most instances these will be reduced 10 cents, although in a few cases the decrease will amount to five cents.

Rules on "person-to-person" calls (calls for a specific person) and evening and night station-to-station calls will remain largely as they are at present, although some minor reductions will be made.

Report charges, made on "person-to-person" calls when the called telephone is reached but the person wanted is not reached, will also be reduced in amounts ranging from five to forty cents on calls to points from 140 to 2,200 miles distant.

The present reduction brings the total annual saving to telephone users through these various rate decreases by the Bell System to nearly 15 million dollars, Mr. Shepard said. "The first of the four big reductions which have accomplished this saving was made October 1, 1926. Rates were reduced three million dollars yearly then.

"A further reduction of a million and a half dollars went into effect December 1, 1927. Then, on February 1, 1929, a five million dollar cut was made.

"These reductions, as well as the present one, have been made voluntarily by the telephone company. They are the result of increased long distance usage which has permitted the development of a steadily growing system of fast, storm-proof long distance cables, increased overhead wire facilities and faster methods of handling calls. As an example, we are now building in the Southwest a 50 million dollar system of underground cables which will link all principal cities.

Arkansas telephone users will be saved a total of approximately \$55,000 by the decrease, Mr. Shepard estimated.

SUBMARINE BATTLE IN "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

Combining romance and the thrilling events attendant upon the launching of the world's first submarine, "The Mysterious Island," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's pretentious submarine fantasy, will be seen at the Saenger theatre Wednesday. Lloyd Hughes, Jane Daly, Lionel Barrymore and Montagu Love are the principal players of this extraordinary play and among the tensely dramatic situations of the plot are two hand-to-hand encounters between monarchist and liberal factions, in submarines which are helpless at the bottom of the sea. Based on Jules Verne's popular, imaginative novel, "The Mysterious Island," has been adapted and directed by Lucien Hubbard and enhanced in its picturization by natural color photography, dialogue and sound effects.

BLADDER SUFFERERS CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS

If your bladder is weak and you are forced to get up nights, suffer with frequent, painful or burning passages, have pains in your back, go to any druggist today and get Dr. Bond's K. and B. Prescription, and see what marvelous relief it brings. These symptoms of bladder disorder need immediate attention—your trouble might become chronic.

Dr. Bond's K. and B. is a prescription intended solely for the urinary organs. It has brought blessed relief to thousands of men and women who were suffering from the same pains and aches, with which you are suffering today. If you need a meritorious remedy of this character, get Dr. Bond's K. and B. from your druggist at once—don't wait. Price one and \$1.00. Sent by mail prepaid upon receipt of price. Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.—Adv.

Even Buttons Don't Fit Carnera; He's That Big

By MARTHA DALRYMPLE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Primo Carnera is so big he has to have the buttons on his overcoat made to order. The 22-year-old Italian giant, who is going to America to find Sparring partners who don't crumple up at the first swing of his ham-like hands, admits he is big and has had his troubles finding clothes big enough to cover his frame.

"But it is all different now," he explained in French. For since Primo's rise to fame as a fighter, London tailors have been making tracks to the little restaurant-hotel in Soho where he lives to give him specially made clothes free.

Already he has 14 new suits and the fifth overcoat is in the making. "And now the buttons. Have you nice large ones?" asked the jovial bruiser of the little fitter who had just climbed down from a ladder after taking Primo's shoulder measurement. "You see, my old overcoat, how silly it looks with those funny little buttons on such a big coat."

And leaning across the breakfast table Primo picked up the overcoat from a chair across the room. The tent-like creation, which weighed nearly ten pounds, had perfectly ordinary buttons down its front, but they looked like pencil dots on the vast expanse of the coat.

Besides big buttons Carnera likes tan, carefully fitted around the middle "to make my waist look small."

He chose the softest and the lightest of a nice light striped



When Primo Carnera buttons up his overcoat he uses special made-to-order buttons. That's how big he is. You know he is six feet ten and weighs 265.

He chose the softest and the lightest of a nice light striped

REFRIGERATION is a year round NECESSITY



Every General Electric Refrigerator is hermetically sealed.

It may be chilly outside but there's a steaming stove in the kitchen. And it's the temperature indoors that counts.

When the temperature in your refrigerator rises above 50 degrees, foods deteriorate. If you throw them away they are a wasteful loss. But if you eat them they may endanger your family's health.

The General Electric Refrigerator automatically keeps your food safely below 50 degrees. It makes a generous supply of ice cubes and has an accessible freezing regulator. Its cabinet is all-steel and warp-proof.

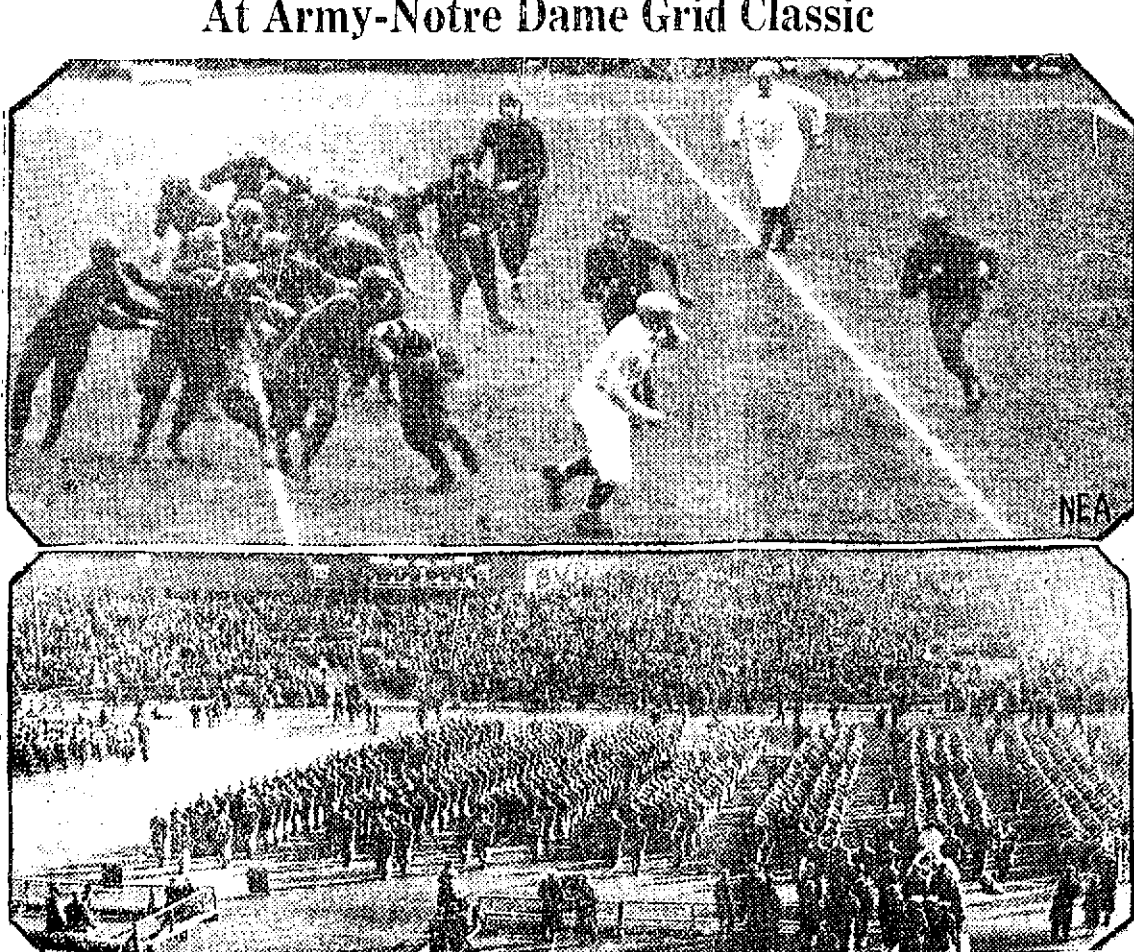
No other refrigerator has all its mechanism hermetically sealed in a steel casing, and permanently oiled. Come in and ask about our conveniently spaced payment plan.

If you like really good music tune in on the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Hope Hardware Co.

PHONE 45



Stirring action on the gridiron combined with the colorful spectacle of West Point's cadets on parade thrilled a shivering, record crowd of 82,000 that packed Yankee Stadium, New York, for the classic Army-Notre Dame game which Rockne's unbeaten eleven won 7-0. Above you see "Red" Cagle, Army backfield ace, playing his last game before graduation, as he tore away from a ten-yard sprint around end in the scoreless fourth quarter. Below is the impressive scene as the corps of West Pointers took the field before the game and gave an exhibition of military team-work.



JANE DALY AND LLOYD HUGHES in "THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" Showing at the Saenger Wednesday and Thursday.

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 1930

For Mayor
CLAUDE STUART

For City Marshal
M. D. (MILES) DOWNS

Buy It!
Rent It!

Sell It!
Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT
ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any accounts made or any checks written by my son, Thomas.

O. P. Ruggles 41-3pd

I buy second hand furniture or trade new for old. Call Second Hand Furniture Store 331. P. J. Drake 43-3t-p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 1023 South Main. 41-3tp.

WANTED

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-1f.

POSITION WANTED—Stenographer, experienced in office work. Permanent situation or dictation and copying at home. Phone 46. 43-3t-c

Highest prices paid for furs this season. Whitlow & Son. Hope, and Magnolia, Ark. 43-3t-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks 13-1f-c

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, fine shape, at a bargain. Phone 935. W. P. Agee 44-3t-c

LOST—Pointer bird dog female, three year old. White and liver. Answers to name of "Leo." Return to Russell & Hawthorne for reward. Phone 90, Hope. 41-3t-c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 509 South Hervey street, Phone 876. 44-6tpd.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. 805 South Walnut. 41-3t-pd

LOST—Double-Eagle Goodyear tire and tube, mounted on rim. Size 6.50-20 between Okay and Ashdown. Finder notify Paul C. VanZandt, Okay, Ark., phone Ashdown 65. \$5 reward for return. 41-6t-c

No hunting allowed on any of our land. J. S. Waddle Estate. Waddle Bros. 43-3t

WANTED TO RENT—15 acres good land for 1-3 and 1-4. Tave been handling heavy black land. T. D. Chamberless, Emmett, Ark. Rt. 1. 43-1t-p.

STRAYED OR STOLEN
Horse mule, light yellow in color, about 11 years old, weight about 1,000 pounds. Grass fed. Reward for return to me or information leading to recovery. 42-6t-c. Tom S. Coulter, Fulton.

LOST—Deep red long haired cow with one cropped ear. About 9 or 10 years old. Ellis Lee. Route 1, Hope. 43-4t-p

TAKEN UP

Two black mules. Held in City Pound. Owner may have same by paying charges. See Charley Kendall, Poundmaster. 44-3t-c.

BRING LAND NUMBERS OR OLD TAX RECEIPT.
TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will, in person or by Deputy, attend at the following time and place for the purpose of collecting the taxes for the year 1929, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit: HOPE, Monday, January 20th, to Saturday, March 1st, 1930, at the City Hall. WASHINGTON, Monday, March 3rd, to April 10th.

After which time the penalty required by law will be added. Note: The visits to the several townships heretofore made for the purpose of collecting the taxes, have been discontinued.

Statement of taxes due will be mailed to any taxpayer upon request. In requesting a statement of taxes, please give land or lot numbers and the school district in which personal property is assessed.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of December, 1929.

DORSEY McRAE,

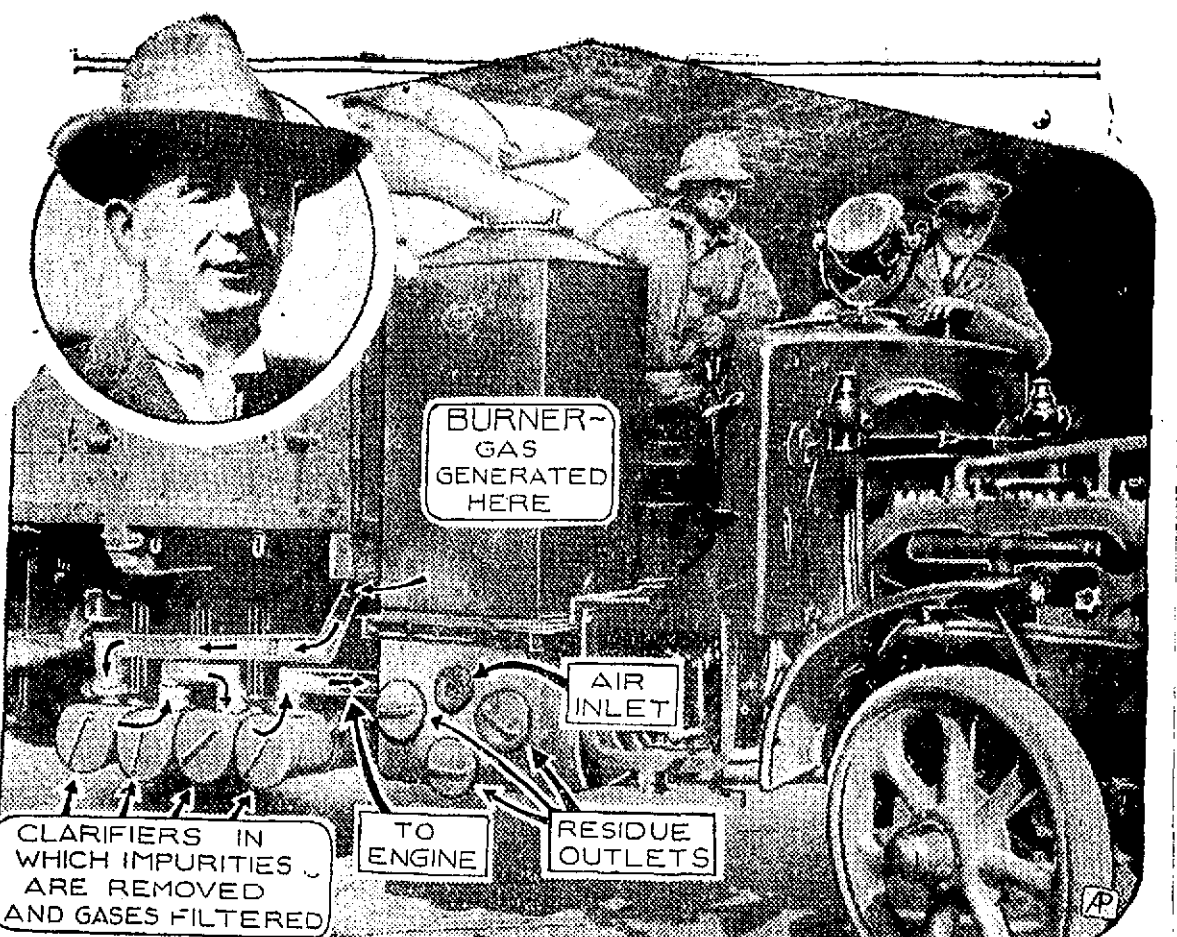
Sheriff and Ex-Officio

Collector of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Dec. 3-10-17-24.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Gas From Burning Wood Is Used
To Operate Heavy Motor Trucks

Col. Jean P. Imbert of France (inset) and his brother have developed a means to utilize gas from burning wood in gasoline engines. The device was tested on the truck shown. The artist's diagram shows where gas is generated and how it circulates through filters and clarifiers to the engine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Running automobiles on gas generated from wood is giving a California lumber company what is equivalent to free motor fuel for some of its trucks. It is being tried out by other industrial organizations following demonstrations before United States army officers of the invention of two brothers of Alsace, France.

The gas generation attachment, applicable to all motors that are operated by the ignition of vaporized gasoline, is termed a "Gasogen." It is a product of the war's aftermath in a part of Europe so impoverished that the cost of gasoline had become burdensome.

Although not expecting that wood or "solid" fuel will supplant gasoline as an automotive power, to any considerable extent, Col. Jean P. Imbert, one of the co-inventors, who has brought the device to America for production in this state, believes that it will meet an economic need in fields where fuel bills for rough trucking are a considerable item.

At the San Francisco Presidio, the attachment applied to a Liberty motor hauled 38 tons. Operated on wood costing up to \$6 per cord, compared to use of gasoline at 20 cents a gallon, the latter cost of 1 cent per ton mile was found to be cut to 4 cent per ton mile.

In industrial services such as lumbering or cane sugar, where semi-mature products can be had for burning, the savings in fuel costs are enough to pay the wages of truck drivers, Colonel Imbert declares.

The burner, five feet tall and two square, is attached at the side of the truck. The fire is started with charcoal and fanned by a blower which must be revolved by hand three to five minutes to establish generation and circulation of the gas, after which the process is automatic.

To offset this disadvantage, carburetors and gasoline tanks have been preserved on the machines at the Presidio. The start is made on gasoline and the switch in power is made after the engine has run a few minutes.

In the burner, all of the gases derived from the destruction distillation of wood are generated but the non-condensable gases are burned.

The others pass through four clarifiers and filters, running crosswise

of the machine under the chassis, and the impurities are removed and washed out in water condensed from the steam. From the clarifiers the gases go to the engine and are ignited by spark in the same manner as gasoline.

The weight of the fuel is two and a half to three times that of gasoline. Refueling is necessary every five hours. The attachment is applicable to airplane engines but the added weight would materially reduce the cruising radius of a plane.

For aeronautics uses the only advantage, Colonel Imbert says, would be the reduction of fire hazard in an imperfect landing and the providing of a source of power in remote sections of the world, such as the Arctic regions, where gasoline must be transported long distances.

Dairy Double 'L'
Spells Success

Lime and Legumes Sweeten Soil and Increase Production.

Successful dairymen must be spelled with a double "L" for the dairy twins, "Lime and Legumes." The farmers in Hempstead county are building a solid foundation under the dairy business by starting in early on a program that calls for lime to insure the growth of legumes. Most all soils have sufficient lime for the ordinary field crops but in order to grow legumes such as sweet clover and alfalfa successfully, the soils that are not already well supplied will require sufficient lime to sweeten the soil and leave a surplus for the heavy demands these crops make.

Lime is of tremendous importance to all of us whether we realize it or not. A grown man should have almost four pounds in his body, most of which is in the bones and teeth. The only way we can get this lime is through our food and the best source of lime is milk, and for that reason the dairy cow needs feed high in lime. Legume crops are highest in lime content besides being our best forage, and lime will give profitable

returns on most of the upland soils in this territory, if applied under legume crops. Farmers here are fortunate in having a nearby source of good quality lime. Two or three tons per acre are being recommended. Smaller applications result give immediate satisfactory results, but if larger amounts are applied, the benefits will be spread over a longer period of time, giving a larger return on the original investment of material and labor.

The three are almost legendary figures now, eclipsed by modern gangsters, but they will live as memories of an earlier generation in musty newspaper files and police records.

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Eddie Guerin Jailed

(Continued from page one)

turned the matter over to its secret service, who passed the buck to Scotland Yard. The whole world talked of this unbelievable exploit, and Eddie appeared to have vanished. Finally, Sherlock Holmes' proteges ran him down and after a desperate battle put him behind the bars. In 1900 he was footloose again.

After "reforming" he visited the United States and a short time later made Paris police bite their nails when he openly robbed the American Express company's office there of \$6,000. He shot his way dramatically to a getaway, but the maddened gendarmes caught up with him two days later and he was sentenced to life imprisonment on the isolated island where France sends those she wants to get rid of permanently. Heat and fever drop those who don't die from other causes.

Meets Chicago May Here began a highly dramatic episode of Eddie Guerin's criminal career. Sentenced with him to the Chicago island for five years was "Cogan's May," Churchill. She pleaded that she be given a life sentence and that Eddie be released.

But "Chicago May" was released eventually and Eddie was still on Devil's Island from which no man had yet escaped. She raised money and a yacht and in 1905 succeeded in rescuing "her man" from that dreaded prison. Reports had it that \$50,000 in bribe helped the spectacular getaway. Two companions with him when he escaped were never heard of again, and some say Eddie knew their fate. He himself nearly died from wading through a poison-filled swamp.

French police records put him down as dead, but he was in Chicago where friends welcomed him as a hero. He claimed he would "go straight" and opened a saloon, but instead he was soon busy opening banks again. Perhaps Devil's Island had broken the charm that had till then protected his precarious life and luck, but in any case police seemed to know how to hold on to him.

Shot In Quarrel And "Chicago May" she left her husband for Eddie back in 1905. Her husband, jealous, turned states evidence. After she helped the master criminal escape from Devil's Island, her love for him weakened, and they separated. Enter R. S. Considine, himself a world known criminal and Eddie's pal. He put a bullet in Eddie after having spent fifteen years of her life in jail. It was reported she always intend marrying Considine, the "only man who understood her" and who had spent twenty years in jail.

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The Avenging Parrot

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Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Mrs. Emma Hogarth, miser, said to keep money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is strangled to death, Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assists Lieut. Straven in the investigation.

Suspicion at once falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. Corpora Barker, theatre pianist, also a boarder, is arrested as a material witness against Sevier when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after midnight.

Other boarders under suspicion are: Harry Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, a financially insecure business man who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, newcomer, amateur scenario writer, who is heard typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy Shepherd.

All boarders agree to stay on except Daisy, who leaves. Dundee pays Styles a visit and finds him washing socks and a pair of gloves! Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, worries about her arrest. Dundee attaches significance to the utterance "Bad Penny" made by Cap'n, the victim's parrot, when he finds in her diary reference to a "D," of whom she lived and read. The postman, Mrs. Hogarth's only confident, says that the victims monthly letter came from a Sally Graves in New York. Dundee recalls details of the mysterious murder of Sally Graves in New York a month previous, and concludes Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter. The "D" of the diary is Sally's husband, Daniel Griffin, who embezzled a bank in Belmont, Mo. Straven leaves for Belmont, placing Dundee in charge of the case. He meets Jewel Griggs, "cub" stenographer and boarder, absent during the murder. Bonnie examines the boarding house register to find registrants since Sally Graves' murder. He believes Griffin killed both women. But who is Griffin? Magnus and Dowd are the newcomers. Dowd's name is "printed" in suspicious childish characters. A wire refusing Dowd's information about himself directs suspicion to him. Dundee searches Magnus' room.

In bags containing the waste paper for the month, Bonnie finds an old envelope which had contained a railroad ticket with Dowd's name on it showing he left New York June 3, the day after Sally's murder. In the greenhouse he finds evidence that points to Sevier's having been there the murder night spurs the police on in the hunt. Word comes at last that Sevier has been captured.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV
His first sight of a murder suspect undergoing the pitiless third-degree at the hands of the police gave Bonnie Dundee, novice detective, no thrill. Curiously, his first emotion was a mixture of anger and pity. And then he remembered Mrs. Hogarth—as he had seen her alive and as he had seen her dead. If this was the man who had strangled her, creeping up behind a defenseless old woman, then even the third degree was too good for him.

Emil Sevier was crouching in the center of the small room, his handcuffed hands tightly clasped and the knuckles pressed against his bare teeth, so that he seemed more like a snarling dog worrying at a bone than a man.

Thin, rather short, olive-skinned, black-eyed, with longish black hair in tortured disorder, as if the manacled hands had been tearing at it in helpless rage. Directly above his head hung an unshaded, high-powered light in an eye-searing blue bulb. The lids of his eyes were already reddened, either from sleeplessness or from that pitiless glare of electricity. It was hard to imagine this tormented wretch as Cora Barker's lover.

Around the captured suspect were clustered nearly a dozen plainclothes detectives and three uniformed policemen, and planted wide-legged, truculent, menacing before him was Sergeant Turner.

"I'm asking you again, Sevier, and I've got ways of making you sorry if you don't answer—where have you been hiding yourself since you killed and robbed Mrs. Hogarth?"

Sevier's teeth closed sharply over his knuckles before he lifted his head to answer, his eyes glaring hatred at his tormentor and accuser:

"I've told you I didn't kill Mrs. Hogarth, and I'll see you in hell before I tell you where I've been since Saturday night. This is what a guy gets," he added bitterly, "for coming

forward like a man to give himself up for questioning."

Sergeant Turner's short laugh was like a bark. Then he thrust his head almost into Sevier's face. "Yeah, you gave yourself up! That's good for a laugh with me any time, that is! My men nabbed you five blocks away from headquarters—and you were headed in the other direction!"

"I was going to give myself up," Sevier insisted doggedly. Then he flared: "What do you think I'd be hanging around Hamilton for, if I hadn't come back here of my own accord to give myself up? You cops were looking for me for three days and you didn't find me! And you'd never have laid a hand on me if I hadn't come back of my own accord—"

"All right then, all right!" Sergeant Turner snarled. "You come back here to give yourself up for questioning—" and he mimicked Sevier's fear-cracked voice—"so suppose you loosen up and do a little answering. . . . You ready to take down his confession, Brode?"

A sallow-faced boy seated at a small plain table in a corner of the room looked up from his note book and nodded.

"Then he'll sit there till hell freezes over, if he waits for me to confess to a murder I didn't do!" Sevier promised violently, his voice breaking on a sob. "And you can keep me here till you starve me to death before I'll tell where I've been these last three days!"

"And you're the nice young man who was strolling over to police headquarters to give himself up for questioning!" Sergeant Turner taunted him. "Just oblige me by telling me the kind of questions you intended to answer, Sevier? Was I to say 'Hello, Emil! How's the boy?' and 'Is it hot around here for you?'"

At that Dundee stepped into the room from the threshold where he had been a silent, slightly nauseated spectator.

"Good evening, Sergeant Turner," he greeted his superior quietly. "I believe, Lieutenant Straven might prefer to have me question Sevier, since I have been actively at work on this case, and have all the threads in hand."

For a moment Dundee was afraid that Sergeant Turner's vitriolic tongue would be turned upon him with a contemptuous refusal, but just as the outraged sergeant was opening his mouth to speak a familiar voice boomed heartily from the doorway.

"Well, well! This looks like quite a party. Glad you remembered to invite me, Turner!" It was Police Commissioner O'Brien, and when he had joined the group around the prisoner he clapped an affectionate hand upon his nephew's shoulder. "Am I in time to hear you strut your stuff, boy? Going to teach us old fogies new tricks, eh?"

"I have not had time to question Sevier, yet, sir," Dundee answered with his wide boyish grin, "and I'm afraid I'm an awful dub at the third degree. Mind if I handle it in my own way?" The last words were tactfully addressed to the glowering police sergeant.

"It's up to you," Turner muttered. "Thank you. Will you let me have that small package I brought you this afternoon, Sergeant?" Yes, that's right. Thanks," and Dundee confronted the somewhat neglected and puzzled suspect, balancing a large envelope thoughtfully on his left palm.

He did not speak for a long minute, but held Sevier's eyes with his own until some of the wild fear and anger had faded out of them.

"Your name is Emil Sevier?" he asked at last, as cordially and easily as if he were addressing a fellow-guest at Mrs. Rhodes' table.

"You know it is!" Sevier retorted sullenly, but without violence.

"Your full name is Emil Sylvester Sevier, I believe?"

"How the devil do you know that?"

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the prisoner demanded, startled. "Sylvester is my middle name, all right, but I don't like it, so I don't use it—sign my name Emil Sevier, or E. S. Sevier."

"I got the information from this," Bonnie Dundee told him, and drew from the envelope the accordion-pleated theater program on which Sevier had scribbled his name in all its variations. "This is your signature, isn't it?"

"Yeah, that's my writing—but what of it?" Sevier still held the program and, as Dundee watched, the nervous brown fingers began to re-plant the program as if from force of habit.

"Sevier," Dundee began quietly, "I see no use in wasting time. I know you want to get this business over with as badly as we do. Now listen to me courteously, please without interrupting, and I promise you courtesy in return."

There was a snort of contempt from Sergeant Turner and an answering chuckle from one of the uniformed policemen. But Dundee went on as calmly as if he had not heard:

"I am not going to ask you, Sevier, if you were at the Rhodes House last Saturday night, for I know you were, and as I said I don't want to waste time. . . . No, please! There's no use trying to deny, Sevier, for I have proof, and I am willing to show you the proof when the time comes. For several weeks you planned to rob Mrs. Emma Hogarth of the money she had, or was supposed to have, hidden in her room. . . . By the way, Sergeant Turner, was any large sum of money found in this man's possession when he was arrested?"

"He was too smart to be carrying it around with him," the detective sergeant answered, with poorly veiled contempt for the questioner.

"I never—"

"All right, Sevier," Dundee interrupted. "As I said, you planned for weeks to rob Mrs. Hogarth and you tried to get Cora Barker to help you do the job. She refused several times the last occasion being Saturday night at the Little Queen Theater. Once you room from your own room by means of a loosened board in the clothes closet. Mrs. Hogarth saw you and later warned the police that you were trying to rob her, and that her life as well as her money was in danger."

As Dundee spoke, very quietly, almost soothingly, the prisoner appeared to be shriveling up. But he obeyed Dundee; he did not speak. Only his eyes—held as if hypnotized—alternately denied, agreed, or pleaded.

"On Saturday you announced your intention of going to Chicago to look for a new job, having been fired as violinist for the Little Queen. Early in the evening you checked your bag at the parcel room of the station and shortly before 11 o'clock you told everyone good-by at the theater. Then you went to the Rhodes House, bent on carrying out alone the plan which you had planned for weeks. It was too early for safety, however, so you managed to gain the shelter of the old greenhouse on the lawn, there to bide your time. As you waited you pleaded the new program for the Little Queen, which you had picked up in the lobby that evening—just as you are pleading that one now."

The prisoner drew a shuddering breath and dropped the program with a gesture of fear and loathing. But before his trembling lips could form a lie, Dundee went on quietly, but relentlessly:

"While you were waiting, Sevier,

you smoked one of your favorite cigarettes, and put the stub in a flower pot. Here it is. . . . I see you recognize it," he added, but without triumph, as the man's eyes widened.

"A few minutes before 12 o'clock, Sevier, you believed the coast was clear. You crept out of the greenhouse, crossed the driveway and climbed to the second story of the house by means of the rose trellis on the west side of the porch. And although you are not a heavy man your weight broke one of the little slats in the trellis, and—I see by your hand—the thorns of the climbing rose scratched you rather badly."

The prisoner gazed stupidly at the ragged but almost headed scratch which zigzagged across the back of his right hand. But still he did not speak.

"You had already possessed yourself of 'Dusty' Rhodes old tweed cap, and you were wearing it when you entered Mrs. Hogarth's room and killed her. . . . No, wait!" he commanded sharply, as Sevier gasped for